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A Democratic Newspaper that stands solidly behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal for the U. S. A.

RICHMOND PROGRESS

First, last and all the time for Richmond, California — "Industry's Western Goal" — a fine city in which to work and live.

"The Friendly Newspaper That Dares to Tell The Truth"

FIFTH YEAR | Richmond, California, Friday July 16th 1937 | NUMBER TWENTY-THREE

Some Peculiar Journalism

Usually we are so busy picking the mote out of our own eye that we haven't got time to see the mote in the other fellow's optic.

So a couple of week's ago when the Record-Herald, our morning literary pabulum, from its exalted seat on high dogmatized, ex cathedra, to the effect that never in a million years would Harry R. Burt receive a reply to his inquiry of the State Attorney General—because "as everyone knows, such reports are not given out except to lawyers"—we let it pass because at that very time we were busy actually reading the 6-page report we had received from the Attorney Generals Office, and could not, therefore, be bothered with the Record-Herald's very evident wishes in the matter.

So, too, when we read the R-H's story last week of a so-called "brawl" that occured at a county-line night-club, we passed it by, too, though we felt that we could detect an indefinite amount of spleen on the part of the newspaper against that particular club. In the story the R-H appeared to uphold the fellow who caused the trouble at the night club.

Yesterday, however, when listening to a "Safe Driving" lecture delivered by Inspector Geo. Powers of the Oakland Police Department, we again learned of the reported occurence, the police officer's account varying considerably from the purported newspaper version.

Instead of being a modern Daniel who had set out to righteously expose the iniquitous nite life of Contra Costa County the R-H's "hero" turned out to be a troublemaker in overalls who had appeared at the door of the county line night club, demanded admittance. The door-keeper politely but firmly refused to allow the obstreperous individual to enter and it is possible that he may have taken him by the coat collar and escorted him to the cool air outside. That must have been the so-called brawl the Record-Herald wrote about. The man in overalls, one Jas. Wootten from Tulsa, Oklahoma, then became angry, it is said, and charged down upon one of the attendants, pinning him against a wall of the night club, breaking his leg. Then Wootten fled in his car and was arrested in Berkeley for hit-and-run driving, and is now booked at the office of the sheriff on the felony charge. As Inspector Powers stated, "there is one young man whose murderous instincts when driving an automobile promises to get him into a peck of trou-

(Continued on Sport Page)

THE FARE BOX GOES MODERN!

Story on Sport Page

Scott Takes FENNER'S Chair

When the city council emerged from their "star chamber" session at 8:05 p.m. last Monday night we noticed that the new councilman, V. A. Fenner, sat in the chair which had until recently been occupied by the late Councilman George F. Imbach. As far as we know it is customary for the incoming councilman to so take the vacant chair upon his being seated.

Then, while we were momentarily engaged in getting our stub pencil and reporter's paper together, ready for our weekly chronicle of the legislative pyrotechnics of our local city dads, some hokus pokus must have taken place for when we looked up again, lo, and behold, Councilman Scott was sitting in the No. 1 Seat while Fenner had moved down to the No. 3 Seat, which had been occupied by Councilman Scott for the past two years—for what reason, or for whose fault we do not, of course, pretend to know. Certainly, it may not be cause for a ten-line full-page headline in such a mighty paper as the PROGRESS. More certain it is that Mr. Scott will be the lead-off man in the No. 1 Chair for the next six years or so, as far as we can at this time see. Which will doubtless be of great help to some of the councilmen whose votes would otherwise be undecided.

Municipal Lobby

First business ofthe meeting, as is customary, was the reading of the communications received by City Clerk Art Faris. Most important of which were the reports on bills which had been lobbied through the legislature by the California League of Municipalities. These varied all the way from the Senate Bill which restricts the right to petition—guaranteed by the First Amendment of the United States Constitution—by requiring the petition to be published in a local newspaper, down to the Assembly Bill which requires incumbents names to appear first on the ballot—which may be for the special benefit of Harry R. Burt who, it would appear, may NEVER be an incumbent councilman in the city of Richmond.

Only query from the council regarding the multitudinous labors of the CLM was a question on the detail of the Liquor Control Act made by Councilman Scott which was answered by Manager McVittie.

An Ad Battle

Then came a letter from the Richmond Poster Advertising Company, asking permission to extend a group of 24-sheet posters, already located near Tenth and Lucas Avenue to include one more board. The RPA Company stated that it was absolutely necesary to get the permit before July 16—which is today, Friday—as the new contract for the ad space must be in by that time. It looked like smooth sailing when Councilman Bell moved and Johnson seconded to grant the permit. And then Ripley and Ludewig began to throw monkey wrenches into the plan by arguing to continue for one week the application which, if it was to be any value to the Richmond Poster company, was needed last Monday night. So Scott voted that way, as did all the rest of the council except Bell and Johnson who stood by their original motion to grant the permit.

When RPA is SOL

Inasmuch as the time for the RPA company to make the contract expires today—and the week's delay has given time for the San Francisco and local daily newspapers to start their campaign against the outdoor advertising, and get all the women's and civic improvement clubs out to fight the battle for the newspapers and civic beauty we may safely assume that the matter is a closed isue, as dead as last year's mackerel and the RPA company's request is now SOL—which any soldier or sailor can tell you means "slightly out of luck." Because the only time we ever heard of the outdoor advertising companies beating the daily newspapers on a political issue is when the Foster & Kleiser people last year unmercifully shellacked the metropolitan newspapers on the issue of whether or not civic virtue would stand for the terrible sin of putting up colorful sign boards on the S. F. Bridge approaches, thereby blotting out the artistic view of a bunch of ugly factory buildings, and supposedly cutting down the gross advertising income of the metropolitan newspapers. Though, of course, the artistically inclined, bbut commercially simple-minded, women's clubs did not give THAT as a reason.

Point Improvements

Councilman Ripley reported on three vacant houses on Scenic avenue in Point Richmond. The houses were in a dangerous condition. Two will be torn down, one repaired. The matter of a rail along the Terrace avenue cliff is referred to the street committee for one week.

Councilman Scott reported the need of a pay telephone at Nicholl Park.

More Art

Mrse Brasfield, one of the few residents who always attends the council meetings, was present with a suggestion that the "90 Club" neon sign which had been installed on rented property in the New Richmond Annex ought to be removed. We assume the reason, therefor, is so that the artistic sensibilities of our citizens and also, we suppose, to create a feeling of joy among the enemies of the "90 Club."

Secret Figures

There being to further business to come before the august assembly Councilman Bell found himself promoted to the Hinkley-esque task of moving that "all bills audited by the finance committee be allowed and warrants drawn for their various amounts." (We often wonder what those bills are—who they are made out to, and for what amount. In most other cities of the United States, and even in the County of Contra Costa, itself, it is customary to publish such figures in the local official paper; but here in Richmond, it would appear, that only the Lord and the finance committee knows where and to whom the city taxpayer's money goes. It is another branch of secrecy in which Richmond excels.)

Further Details

So Mayor Hinkley banged his gavel down, and we shall have to wait until next Monday night for further details of our civic legislative history.

News Review of Current Events

WE'RE STILL "IN THE RED"

Treasury Report Shows $2,707,347,110 Deficit for '37 . . New Court Bill Offered . . Nazis Jail Church Head

Riots continued as steel plants attempted reopening.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

Uncle Sam Checks Up

UNCLE SAM wound up the 1937 fiscal year with a net deficit of $2,707,347,110, or about $150,000,000 more than President Roosevelt estimated last April, according to the report of the United States Treasury.

The gross national public debt climbed to a total of $36,424,613,732 as of June 30, it was shown.

Receipts for the period just closed were the largest in 16 years, amounting to $5,293,840,236, compared with $4,115,956,615 for the 1936-37 year and about $70,000,000 in excess of estimates. Expenditures were $8,105,158,547, including $103,933,250 for debt retirement originally planned for that period but carried over into the current year.

Completion of the debt retirement program as previously contemplated would have called for the expenditure of $404,525,000, which would have placed the gross deficit above the $3,000,000,000 mark.

For the preceding period, expenditures, including debt retirement and the nonrecurring bonus payments, aggregated $8,879,798,258.

In the 1936-37 period, recovery and relief costs were more than $400,000,000 below the total for the year before, amounting to $2,846,462,932 against $3,290,927,869.

For the year just closed the Treasury borrowed from the public about $2,475,000,000 refunded $1,821,000,000 of notes and redeemed $900,000,000 of short-term discount bills. The total debt of $36,424,613,732 at the end of the period was $2,046,000,000 larger than a year ago.

Reliable authorities around the capitol said that as soon as all appropriation bills for the 1938 fiscal year were cleared, the President would direct the heads of all government departments to impound 10 per cent of their appropriations, exclusive of fixed charges, in an attempt to balance the budget. Experts said that a maximum of $400,000,000 could be saved in that way. The prospective net deficit for 1938 was estimated at $400,000,000.

—★—

His Sermons Were Popular

FOUR years ago the Protestant church in Germany was thought to be nearing the end; under the Nazi government it had become only an organization to officiate at weddings, christenings, funerals and the like. It has recently undergone such a revival at the hands of one Rev Martin Niemoeller, leader of the Confessional synod, and his supporters that of late the churches were overcrowded. Rev. Mr. Niemoeller fought to keep politics out of the church.

Lately the fiery minister had been examined almost every week by prosecuting attorneys in Berlin. Then at last he was arrested by the secret police and taken to jail while his wife and six children looked on. He was charged with "stirring up hatred in his speeches against leading persons in the Nazi state and movement." The police raided his offices and seized many documents and about $12,000. Said an official communique after Rev. Mr. Niemoeller's arrest:

"He has spread untrue reports about measures taken by Nazi authorities in order to incense the population. He also called for resistance to state laws and decrees. His statements were part of the steady fare of foreign newspapers hostile to Germany."

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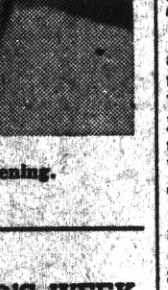
'Compromise' Takes Bow

SENATOR M. M. LOGAN, Democrat, of Kentucky, presented the "compromise" version of the President's Supreme court bill to the senate, apparently with the blessings of Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson and the chief executive. In form an amendment to and substitute for the old Ashurst administration bill, the new draft authorizes appointment of one new justice to the court each year for every justice remaining on the court after reaching the age of seventy-five years. Under its provisions the President would be permitted to name one new justice this year (besides filling the vacancy left by the retirement of Justice Willis Van Devanter) and assure him of at least one new appointment to the court in each remaining year of his present term of office. All of the appointments would hinge on the decision of justices seventy-five or older on retirement.



Sen. Robinson

The opposition immediately charged that the new bill was as offensive as the old one. Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, said: "The compromise is not going to get through. The new bill is just as objectionable as the old, because it seeks to pack the Supreme court just like the original bill did." Sen. Edward R. Burke, Democrat, Nebraska, said the 43 senators would vote against any kind of measure that would increase the Supreme court.

Some of the other provisions of the new bill were:

Authority for 20 additional appointments to lower courts in the event that judges over seventy fail to retire. The old bill would have permitted 50 new appointments altogether.

Appointment of a $10,000-a-year proctor as in the original bill to supply the Supreme court with information on the volume and character of litigation.

Authority for the chief justice to assign lower court judges to other districts.

Speedy intervention by the government in cases involving constitutionality of federal laws, and speedy appeal to the Supreme court.

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Ford Tests Labor Board

THE national labor relations board is receiving its most exacting test in the hearings at Detroit on the United Automobile Workers' union complaint that the Ford Motor company is guilty of unfair labor practices. The U. A. W. U. is a C. I. O. affiliate; Ford is opposed to the unions.

It was expected that the hearings might take a long time and may eventually reach the United States Supreme court. After the hearings in Detroit a board examiner will draw up "intermediate findings" and send them to the NLRB in Washington, accompanied by a transcript of the evidence and briefs of both sides. The board will then either order the Ford Motor company to "cease and desist" its unfair practices or dismiss the union's charges. Appeal may be taken to the United States circuit court of appeals, which has the power of enforcement which NLRB lacks.

The case may reach the Supreme court if the Constitution is involved. One of the allegedly unfair practices to which the U. A. W. A. objects is distribution of anti-union literature by the Ford company to its employees. The company charges that a denial of this would violate constitutional guaranties of free speech and a free press.

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F.D.R. Waxes Impatient

IT WAS believed that the pressure of public opinion in the steel strikes had driven President Roosevelt close to supporting federal legislation similar to that in the amendments proposed by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan for the national labor relations act. The President indicated at a press conference that he was as much put out at the C. I. O. for forcing organization upon the steel workers as he was with the corporations for refusing to negotiate in terms of a signed contract.

After a talk with Charles P. Taft, who had been chairman of the mediation board that failed to effect a settlement, the President said: "Mr. Taft and I talked over the whole steel situation and came to the conclusion that the nation as a whole, in thinking of the strikes, was saying just one thing—'a plague on both your houses.'"

Senator Vandenberg's proposed amendments were designed to broaden the rights of employers under the Wagner act, forbid "sit-down" strikes and other "unfair" union practices, and provide severe penalties for unions which violated contracts with employers.

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Isolates Paralysis Germ

WHAT the medical profession considers a major step in the conquest of infantile paralysis was taken when Dr. Edward Carl Rosenow announced to 100 physicians, surgeons and medical research workers in Glendale, Calif., that he had isolated the germ which causes it. Dr. Rosenow is professor of experimental bacteriology at the Mayo foundation in Rochester, Minn.

Work with spinal fluid taken from nurses who had contracted the disease at the Los Angeles general hospital in 1934 enabled him to isolate the micro-organism.

Dr. Rosenow said that now the germ has been isolated steps must be taken to develop a serum similar to the serums used in fighting other ravaging contagious diseases. He declared that he had been successful in producing a composite vaccine which has proved favorable in preliminary tests.

A practicing physician in Chicago before accepting a series of university posts, Dr. Rosenow came to Los Angeles in 1934 to study poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) under the intimate conditions permitted by the epidemic there in that year. Because of lack of knowledge of proper protective steps several physicians and more than 150 nurses had contracted the disease in the county hospital.

No Water, No Steel, No Jobs

DYNAMITE temporarily stopped a back-to-work movement in the great Cambria works of the Bethlehem Steel corporation at Johnstown, Pa., scene of the most violent altercations among strikers, loyal workers and the law in recent days. Two explosions crippled the principal water mains supplying the plant just as Cambria once more had thrown open its doors and nearly half its 15,000 employees had filed through Steel Workers' Organizing Committee picket lines to resume their labors. It took several days to repair the damage sufficiently to allow part of the workers to return.

Gov. Earle

The blasts interrupted what had been the nearest semblance of peace—still not very near—since the C. I. O. affiliate called the strike on the big steel independents who refused to sign contracts with what they dubbed "John L. Lewis' irresponsible organization." The strikers' committee "deplored" the explosions and "hoped no strikers had caused them."

Two hundred state troopers, part of the state force which had enforced the martial law declared for a few days and then lifted by Gov. George H. Earle, patrolled the Johnstown district in an attempt to apprehend the dynamiters and protect the water supply of the city itself from damage. Mayor Daniel J. Shields appealed to President Roosevelt again, declaring in a telegram that the majority of his citizens were opposed to the C. I. O. violence and, if provoked much more by the minority, "might take the law into their own hands," adding to the toll of deaths, injuries and destruction that already has been rolled up. He said the strikers were openly declaring that they had the support of the President.

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Mediators Blame Steel

THE federal mediation board named by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, which reached a deadlock and gave up in its efforts to help the C. I. O.-affiliated Steel Workers Organizing Committee and the independent steel corporations solve their difficulties, laid the blame for its failure at the door of the steel concerns.

"We cannot but believe that the bitterness and suspicion which separate the two sides would be allayed by a man-to-man discussion around the conference table between the heads of the four companies and the union representatives, and the only present possible hope of settlement lies in such a meeting," the board's report said.

"We further believe that the refusal of the four companies to enter into any agreement with the S. W. O. C., regardless of the number of employees whom it actually represents, which could be demonstrated by a secret ballot election, is not the way to industrial peace."

The report said that Tom Girdler, chairman of the board of Republic Steel and leader of the companies' fight, stated that "he would not consent to a term contract because he believed it necessary for the proper operation of his company that it should be in a position to meet the fluctuating price of steel by wage variations if it became necessary."

The mediation board reported its interpretation of two views of collective bargaining taken by the companies:

"The Bethlehem Steel corporation stated that under their view of collective bargaining they were required to meet with the representatives of any of their employees; that they would not question their authority, and that they would discuss with them wages, hours, and working conditions.

"The company would later make its decision and if it involved a change in any of these matters they would give notice to all employees through their printed bulletin without any reference to the union or other groups who had secured such a concession. They stated that collective bargaining, in their judgment, did not imply an arrival at any agreement, oral or written, with any representative of their employees. Republic Steel corporation concurred in this view.

"The Inland Steel company stated that they would discuss in collective bargaining the question of whether or not an agreement should be entered into, but they would not enter into an agreement with the S. W. O. C. The Youngstown Sheet and Tube company concurred in this view."

On the board were Charles P. Taft, chairman; Lloyd K. Garrison and Edward F. McGrady.

—★—

Rebels Take French Ship

THE situation in Europe was hardly improved, with Germany and Italy still anxious to give the full rights of belligerents to both rebel and loyalist governments in Spain. As the directing subcommittee of the committee of 27 nations for non-intervention met, Britain and France sought desperately to effect some compromise which would keep the entire non-intervention program from being washed overboard, but the two Fascist nations were difficult to woo with any compromises Britain and France could afford to make.

Meanwhile, two French warships were speeding for the Spanish coast between Bilbao and Santander, where, according to reports, the Spanish rebel cruiser Almirante Cervera had fired upon and captured the Tregastel, a French ship carrying loyalist refugees from Santander. The refugee ship had been chartered by a French popular committee to aid the loyalists. It had been reported halted less than three miles off shore, well within Spanish waters.

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Pen for Jersey's Parkers

WHEN Paul H. Wendel, former Trenton, N. J., lawyer, "confessed" to the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann was delayed three days. Now Ellis Parker, sixty-five, chief of the Burlington county detectives, and his son, Ellis, Jr., twenty-six, have been sentenced to serve six and three years, respectively, in the federal penitentiary by Federal Judge William Clark in Newark. They were convicted of conspiring to seize and torture Wendel to extract from him the false confession. Their attorneys announced an appeal would be filed.

About St. Patrick

In the Gaultie mountains which are situated between the counties of Cork and Tipperary in Ireland there are seven lakes. In one of these, called Lough Dilveen, it is said Saint Patrick, when banishing the snakes and toads from Ireland, chained a monster serpent, telling him to remain there till Monday. Irish legend has it that every Monday morning the serpent calls out in Irish, "It is a long Monday, Patrick."

SOCIETY NEWS ✦ CLUBS ✦ LODGES

Miss Katherine McCracken, Social Editor—PhoneRichmond-691W

Miss Laverne Kingsley United In Marriage to Mr. Wm. Richards

In the presence of close friends and relatives Miss Laverne Kingsley was united in marriage to Mr. William Richards on Saturday evening. The nuptial rites were read by Rev. Father Matthew M. Smith of Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church.

Miss Kingsley is one of the Point's most lovely and popular members of the younger set, her attendant being Miss Barbara O'Connell, also a beautiful and attractive girl who lived here for many years in her childhood days.

The bride wore a street gown of blue net over taffeta of the same shade with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Her attendant was gowned in a brown print frock with a marquisette redingote and also wore a corsage of gardenias.

Grooms's best man was Mr. Robert Winston.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kingsley, the parents of the bride, who live on Castro street. After the reception, the happy couple left for a brief honeymoon.

Both Mr and Mrs. Richards are graduates of the Richmond High School and are popular in the younger set. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Richards of 2234 Wilcox avenue and is connected with a Berkeley motor company. Their new home will be at 2880 Lowell avenue where they will soon be at home to their friends.

Chief Deputy County Clerk Walter C. Paasch, who is one of the Point's leading citizens, has recently purchased the 509 Washington avenue residence, is now busily engaged in supervising the remodelling of ther new home. When finished it will be one of the most attractive residences on this side of town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Downey and son Alan spent their vacation this year at Long Beach and have now returned to their home on Washington avenue.

Mrs. Fred Neville of West Richmond avenue is enjoying the summer at her country home at Clear Lake Oaks. She will remain there until the late fall.

TRINITY GUILD WHIST

Trinity Guild held its monthly whist party Wednesday afternoon in the Guild Hall. Quite a large number of ladies turned out, attracted by the nice prizes which were provided by the chairman, Mrs. Anna Bowen.

There was a prize for each table and a box of groceries as a door prize. Those holding the highest scores were: Mrs. Chas. Hunt, Mrs. Janke, Mrs. Palmateer, Mrs. Carey, Mrs. A. Eaton, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. M. J. Gordon, Mrs Bowser Mrs. Richard Paasch and Mrs. McCabe.

Indoor Picnic at Point Chapter

The Point Chapter held an indoor picnic at its meeting Thursday night in the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Fred Wake and Mrs. J. E. George had charge of the arrangements and a very pleasant evening was spent in the Banquet Hall after the business session was over.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Alexander moved into their new home at No. 19 Piedmont Place last Saturday. After purchasing the new home they have remodeled it and are now happily installed there.

New Barber Shop at Point

Charles D. Hinsz, formerly the owner of the Roma Hotel Barber Shop has returned to Point Richmond and is opening up a modern barber shop at 525 Standard Avenue, between the National Hotel and the Ship's Cafe. Mr. Hinsz who is well known here invites his old friends to come in and see him.

READ THE PROGRESS

Miss Mary Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Wilkins of Washington avenue is spending two weeks with the Camp Fire Girls at Camp Newton in Contra Costa County.

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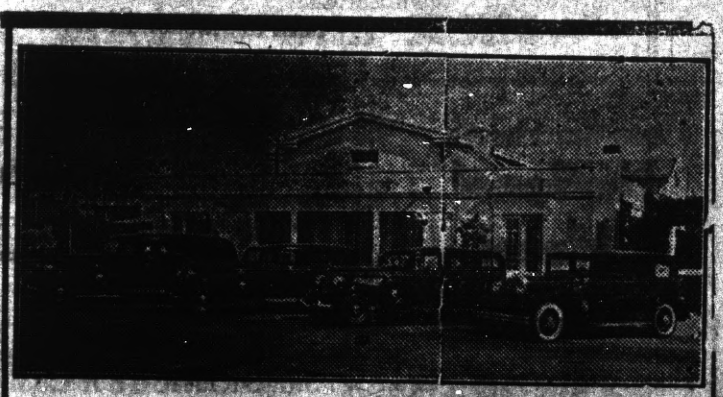
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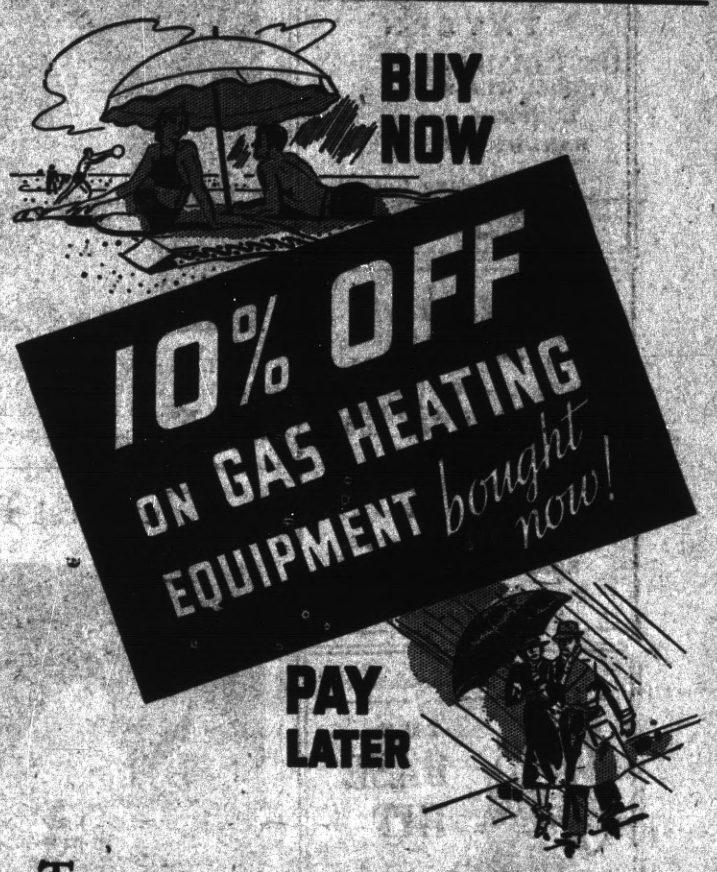

This is the season for bargains in househeating. Thousands of persons will take advantage of the 10% Price Slash on Gas Heating Equipment this month. They will have their houses ready for winter. They will not be caught in the winter rush of Gas Heating installations. They will save money by buying this essential equipment now, but they need not start their monthly payments until after October first.

Read these 4 straightforward features of this Summer Discount Sale of Gas Heating Equipment:

1 10% OFF on all types of gas heating equipment.

2 10% OFF on Complete Installation of furnaces, steam boilers, radiantfires, gas steam radiators and floor furnaces. On Circulating Heaters the Summer Discount applies on purchase price and Simple Installation.

3 Immediate installation and use of the equipment.

4 Easy terms. Small Down Payment and NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNTIL OCTOBER FIRST.

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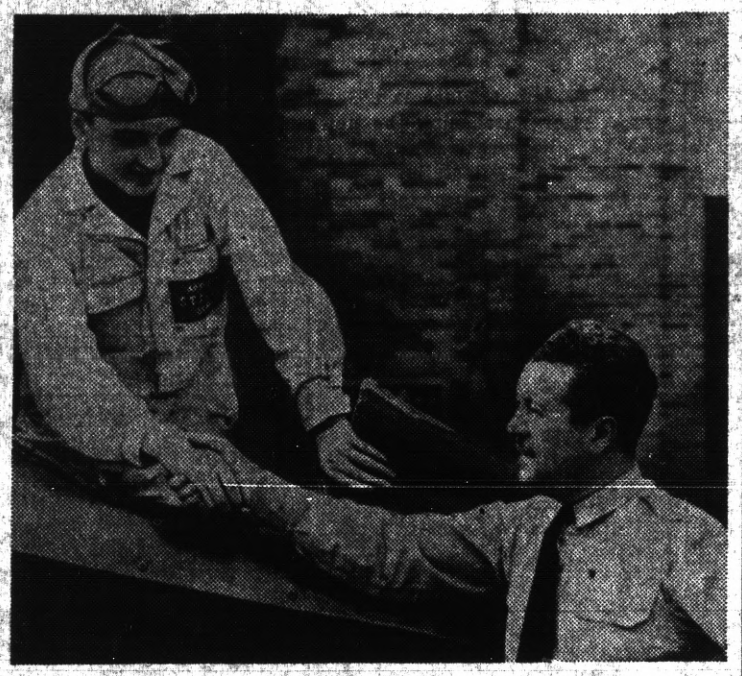
Doctor Gives Baby Breath of Life

His own mouth pressed against the tiny lips of a new-born baby, Dr. A. L. Gilbert of Elwood, Ill., breathed the breath of life into the tiny lungs. While the doctor kept the baby alive, an inhalator was rushed to Elwood from a nearby city. The little life was saved.

Youngest Eagle Tries His Wings



Edward Somers, twelve years old, became the country's youngest "eagle" when he took off for his solo flight at Floyd Bennett field at Long Island, N. Y. Instructor Pilot Archie Baxter wishes him luck. Eddie comes from a flying family. His father, Congressman Andrew L. Somers of Brooklyn is a pilot as are his brother and sister, Andree, sixteen, and Arthur, seventeen.

"Sandy Boot" Kicks Up the Most Dust

Picture shows the field coming down the back stretch in the Kildare Handicap at the Aqueduct race track on Long Island recently. "Sandy Boot," a slow starter with a powerful finish, won the mile and an eighth test by a three-length margin over "Challenger," his nearest rival.

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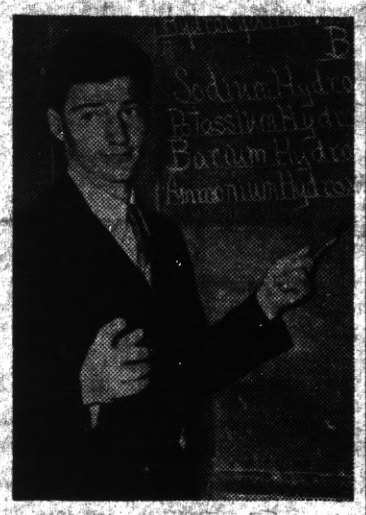
Finger-Waved Hereford Cops the Blue Ribbon

A yearling Hereford which scored in the recent fat stock show at Montgomery, Ala., after it had been finger-waved by a "beautician" is pictured above. In the picture are Allen E. Grubbs (left), cattle breeder, A. E. Thrash, who gave the wave, Allen E. Grubb, Jr., and John Hill.

Franklin D., Jr., Weds Ethel du Pont

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and his bride, the former Ethel du Pont. The President's son and the daughter of Eugene du Pont were married in Christ church, Greenville, Del. A reception was held on the grounds of "Owl's Nest," the estate of Mr. and Mrs. du Pont.

PROFESSOR AT 17



Abe Krems, youngest graduate in the 1937 class at the University of Washington, at Seattle, who will join the university faculty as a teaching fellow in the chemistry department this autumn. The seventeen-year-old science student was graduated, cum laude, with almost 2,000 others. He is the third child of seven children in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Krems of Seattle.

Baseball Men Honor Memory of Frank Chance

Memories of another baseball era—Frank Chance's day—were revived recently by the Chicago Cubs at a luncheon given by P. K. Wrigley and later at the ball park where the principal ceremonial was the presentation to the present Cubs of a bronze plaque. Shown in the photograph, left to right, front row, John O. Seys, Mordecai Brown, Johnny Evers, Warren Brown; standing, left to right; Joe Tinker, Jimmy Archer, Bill Terry, Charlie Grimm and Jack McCarthy.

KIWANIS PRESIDENT

F. Trafford Taylor of St. Boniface, Manitoba, Canada, who was elected president of Kiwanis International for 1937-38 at the recent convention at Indianapolis. He has been a member of the club since 1924. Delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada attended the convention.

Noon Hour Rush Down on the Farm

Bossy must be beaming as her triplets, Tom, Dick and Harry, three healthy youngsters, go to work at their dinner at the Welsh farms near Long Valley, N. J. She has reason to be proud. Trios in the bovine world occur only once in every 150,000 births and rarely survive. Her babies are only ten days old and they're hungry and lively.

First View of Franco's Army Entering Bilbao

First rebel troops to enter Bilbao, the capital of the Basques, on its capture after an 80-day siege are shown here as they marched along one of the main thoroughfares of the city. Surprisingly little evidence of the series of bombardments that preceded capture of Bilbao is in sight here.

PROGRESS SPORTS

News of the Sport World, Mostly Local, in "The Fearless Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth"

Frankie Neil's Cauliflower COLYUM

By Frankie Neil
Former World's Champion
Of The Bantamweights

Well, I have told you about my first chance at the then World's Champion Bantam-wt. Harry Forbes, and I lost on a foul that the referee did not see.

We were next matched in San Francisco on August 13, 1903, a day after the great heavy-wt. championship fight between Jas. J. Corbett and James J. Jeffries.

The ring was the regulation size of 24-ft. and as I had been boxing hitherto in 16-ft. rings it looked about the size of a ball park to me.

We weighed in at 115-lbs.—very easy for me to do—and after eating a big steak, not too well done, with some tea and toast, I took a stroll around the city. I met some friends and told them to bet the roll on me as I felt I would be the World's Champ of the Bantams on the morrow.

Down to the Palace Hotel I went where I met the Millionaire Charlie Clark and he asked me if he could bet on me—meaning of course, did I think I would be the winner. I demonstrated with my left hand just how I thought I could do it.

Arriving at the Mechanics Pavillion I was all smiles, no worries, just a happy kid. Everybody was crowding into the show and it looked as if I was at last going to gather some sheckles.

The warm-up contests were on and I went into the dressing-room and put on a swell pair of white trunks with a fine red-white-and-blue silk belt, a brand new pair of boxing shoes and didn't I look like a circus rider or something, but I felt fine all the time.

Throwing a brand new dressing gown over my shoulders I went down the aisle to the ring. Seemed as if everyone wanted to shake my hand; but if I had done so I would have been all tired out.

As I climbed into the ring the crowd started cheering and hurrahing which made me feel a lot better; and then into the ring came Forbes, the champion. I shook his hand and smilingly said, "Let the best man win."

We put on our bandages, each man having a man from the opponent's side to see that we did not stick any horse-shoes into the gloves. And then we were all set for the gong.

Bong, goes the gong. Out we came slowly, testing each other with jabs, circling 'round and 'round the ring—then, bong, the gong, for the end of the round.

In my corner the Great Spider Kelly, who was my chief second, asked me how I felt and I said, "Just wait until I can get in there for the next round."

Bong, goes the gong again,—and I dashed out of my corner like a bullet . . into Forbes went my left, right into his bread basket and down he goes. He tried to get up but he could not, and when he was half way up I was on him like a flash—then the referee grabbed me and counted Forbes out.

So I was crowned champion—and then a great beef went up that I had hit Forbes when he was down. I did not, though I might have if I had connected. I missed his chin as he was coming up. It was so close it almost seemed as if I had Forbes' hair on my glove when I went back to my corner.

Next week I will tell you all about the next time I met him—in Chicago. Wasn't THAT a set-to?

THE NEW FARE BOXES

....A new type of fare box will make its initial appearance Saturday (July 17) on street cars and motor coaches of East Bay Transit Company, replacing the familiar black metal register used for many years. Streamlined, modern and attractive in shining chromium, the new register represents the latest development in fare boxes.

(Picture on Front Page)

AMERICAN HOTEL
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CLIFF ANGLIM SPEAKS BEFORE THE COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE

The Hon. Clifford C. Anglim, Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, paid his annual visit to his home county committee—he Contra Costa County Democratic Central Committee—and delighted the members of the committee and the audience with a clear-cut exposition of Supreme Court issue before the American people today. He told of the trials suffered by Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, and Theodore Roosevelt, and showed the similarity with President Roosevelt's problem today.

The metting took place Tuesday night at the Hal of Records in Martinez.

Routine matters occupied the committee during its business session and Mrs. Hodap of Lafayette was recommended for the postmastership in that town.

CLUB MEETS TO PLAN FOR DEMOCRATIC PICNIC

Next Monday night at the Civic Center Clubhouse, on 22d St. near Macdonald Avenue will be the important meeting to plan for the big Democratic Picnic to be given at Alvarado Park on August 1st, by the Contra Costa Democratic Club No. 1.

All members are urged to attend, so that plans may be complete. Full details of the picnic will be published in next week's issue of the PROGRESS.

PECULIAR JOURNALISM

(Continued from Front Page)

ble."

Now, maybe we are unjust in assuming from the Record-Herald's incorrect report that the element of favoritism is displayed. If so, we apologize.

However, it does give the this newspaper, the PROGRESS, an opportunity to state that we do not hold any brief either for or against any of the night clubs down at the county line. They are evidently satisfactory to the people down there or they would not be running.

But one thing we DO know—and that is we will never make a hero out of a hit-and-run driver!

Mrs. Mary Callahan has as her house guest at her home on Summit avenue, Mrs. J. E. Edward McCabe of Boston, Mass. Mrs. McCabe will remain here several months.

Mrs. Mary Moyle has returned from her summer cottage at Cazadero after spending her vacation there. She reports having had a good rest in spite of the very hot weather.

Miss Katherine McCracken entertained Mrs. Mary Moyle and Miss Millicent Brown at a party in honor of Mrs. Muretta Stocker Clarke of Los Angeles, who is Miss Brown's sister, last Thursday. Mrs. Clark expects to return to her southern home in a few days.

VACUUM SPECIALS

Premier	$5.00
America	$7.50
Torrington	$10.00
Hoover	$15.00
Premier	$15.00
Regina	$15.00
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AS COMIC ARTISTS SEE THE WORLD

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Those Peaky Tourists Again

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FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin

(Smart) Crackers and Jam

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' — A Surprise for Eddie!

By POP MOMAND

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THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

Hot Off the Press

BRONC PEELER — Skeptical Pete

By FRED HARMAN

RICHMOND PROGRESS

A Legal Newspaper

Published every Friday at
24 West Richmond Avenue
RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

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The RICHMOND PROGRESS is a continuation of and entitled to all the rights of the POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS, Established Feb. 1933

Harry R. Burt, Editor-Pub'r.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leeson and son Terry of Kansas are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hultberg of Buena Vista avenue. The Leesons spent the summer in Point Richmond a few years ago and made many friends here who are happy to welcome them again.

HARMONY OF MIND BODY AND SPIRIT

By Taniz Tanagra

AMERICAN BATH HISTORY

If you were obliged to go to your physician for a permit before taking a bath how would you feel? And what would you think if you had to pay a separate tax on your bathtub?

According to history the first bath in England was not until 1842 and that same year the first private tubs or bathtub was built in America . . Cincinnati being the city to inaugurate the famous contraption that was lined with sheet lead.

Local papers denounced the tub as a "luxurious and democratic vanity" and a controversy raged about it. Medical men took the matter up and many of them agreed that the bathtub was a "menace to health."

Other cities followed with bathtubs . . in the following year Philadelphia had several and the city fathers passed an ordinance to prohibit bathing between November 1st and March 15th.

But Boston was most conservative. In 1845 the laws of Boston required that one must obtain a physician's certificate before one might take a bath . . furthermore, there was a tax on bathtubs of thirty dollars a year.

And some of the very early religious laws forbade bathing as a pleasure but permitted the people to bathe for "cleanliness" when neccesary.

Little wonder we are a much healthier people today . . today when a daily bath is neccessary . . sometimes two . . and it is little wonder that heavy perfumes and scents were used extensively in the olden days.

Mrs. Alex McCook and two children are spending their vacation in the Big Basin. They expect to be gone two weeks.

Mrs. J. George is entertaining her sister Mrs. Edmund Pratt of Venice, Cal., at her home on Belvidere avenue. Mrs Pratt also expects to visit another sistre Mis Delia Wavel on Cres. avenue here before she returns to her southern home.

After a visit to the country home of his son Henry in Lake County, George Schramm has returned to his home on West Richmond avenue.

Dr. C. M. Neilsen ,our popular Point Richmond dentist, is taking a motor trip through Washington and Oregon, during the month of July.

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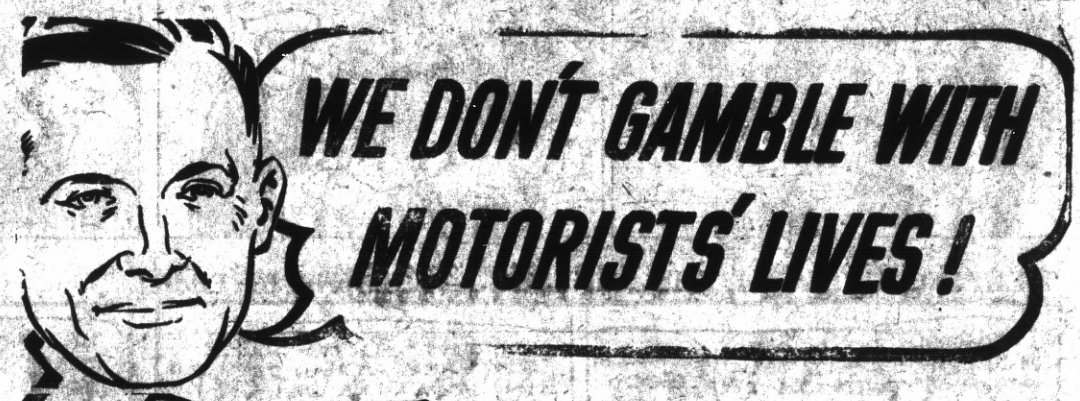

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